SEVEN FIREMEN KILLED. DREADFUL TRAGEDY AT A \$1,500,000 FIRE IN BALTIMORE.

Pireworks and Cartridges Stored in One of the Buildings Explode and Kneck Down the Walls, Crushing the Firemen Under Tens of Brick-Ten Buildings Burned. BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—Ten of the largest business houses on Hopkins place were destroved by fire this morning, and while trying to extinguish the flames seven firemen lost their lives and two were seriously injured. The killed are George Bowers, Thomas Wagner, John Lecomb, and Perry liyan, all of 2 Hook and Ladder Company, and Harry Walker, Jacob T. Kearns, and Hiram McAffee of 7 Engine Company. The injured are John Kelly

The fire was discovered at about half past 4 this morning in the toy warehouse of E. A. Prior & Co. by a policeman on the beat. Chief Henneck, soon after his arrival, saw that it was going to be a stubborn fire, and directed general alarm to be turned in, bringing to the scene the entire department. By the time the firemen got to work the entire building was in flames, the toys with which the warehouse was stocked burning like tinder wood. Finding it impossible to save this structure the chief had his men direct their efforts toward

saving the adjoining buildings. The wind was blowing a perfect gale at the time, and soon swept the flames into the hard-ware store of Tabb Bros. & Dimmock, a large warehouse adjoining that of Prior & Co. The flames then attacked Winkelman & Co.'s drug house, and the three big buildings blazed together, throwing out a light that could be seen

games then attacked Winkelman & Co.'s drug house, and the three bis buildings blazed together, throwing out a light that could be seen from every part of the city. The flerce heat did not deter the firemen, who bravely worked in and about the buildings.

Suddenly and without warning an explosion in the Prior buildings shook to the very toundations every house in the block. The firm carry, in addition to the stock of toys and china ware, an assortment of fireworks, which were stored in the basement. When the fire reached the explosives, of which there were some 15,000 cases, the result can be imagined. The walls, already shaky, were lifted from their foundations and fell with a crash. Fortunately, none of the firemen had ventured into this building, and this explosion did not eause loss of bife.

The flames, now released from all restraint, shot in every direction, and soon the entire block was blazing. Winkelman's place, strange to say, was at this time burning only in the upper stories, the lower floors being comparatively free from fire, and the firemen massed their strength on the first floor, from the roar of which they prepared to fight the flames. A hole had been cut through the wall to enable the men to play on Tabb's storehouse, and they did good work. Encouraged by their success a number of other firemen climbed higher. They were strung along the stairs and were easing the hose upward. Then began a series of explosions which sounded to the firemen like a cannonading. The firemen could not imagine what it was. Every once in a while the workers would be astonished by receiving stinging hows in the face. An explosion of the stairs and were easing the hose upward. Then began a series of explosions which sounded to the firemen like a cannonading. The firemen explained the cause. The hardware store of Tabb Bros. & Co. contained ammunition, and it was going off as last as the fire reached it.

All this happened alter the Prior House had fallen, and still the firemen stuck to their posts, The cannonading kept

down from the third story. Kelly was immediately behind him, burnt, bleeding, and terriby hurf. Brannan hauled the injured man through the complex of safety succeeded in pulling him to place of safety succeeded in pulling him to place of safety succeeded in pulling him to place of safety succeeded in pulling and directed their attention to their buried comrades. The first tention to their buried commander the complex tention to their buried tention to the buried tention tention tention to the buried tention tention tention to the buried tention t

re as follows:
E. A. Prior & Co., loss \$200,000; insurance \$180,000.
J. H. Winkelman & Co., loss \$75,000; insurance \$180,000.
M. S. Levy & Sons, loss \$50,000; insurance \$50,000.
Dobler, Mudge & Co., loss \$70,000; insurance \$50,000.
Brophacher & Stern, loss \$50,000; insurance \$50,000.
Hirenberg, Hollander & Co., loss \$50,000; insurance \$0,000.
Hirenberg, Hollander & Co., loss \$50,000; insurance

The other total losses, on which the insur-late cannot be ascertained, were as follows: it is fine a seas hardware \$4.00°. it is fine a seas hardware \$4.00°. Wylle Bruster & Co., dry goods \$5.00°. Coffin. Altenus & Co., dry goods \$5.00°. Table Brothers & Dimmock hardware \$46.00°. W.F. & F. Damman, importers of cloth, 221.00°.

W. Y. & F. Damman, importers of cloth, 120.00.

These are only the total losses, and as the row of small stores and dwellings on Pratt and Lombard streets were more or less damaged, additional losses aggregating \$75,000 are reported. The block of flue-story warehouses, Non. 107, 109, 111, 113, and 115 Sharp street, were recently erected by John King. President of the Eric Haliroad Company, at a cost of \$180,000. The other buildings were owned by advisionable whose names could not be ascertained, and they are believed to represent a raination of at least \$200,000. They are said to be pretty well covered by insurance.

Fall of a Rotten Telegraph Pole. A telegraph pole fell at the corner of Second and Seventy-first street on Saturday night from A number of children were playing about the

id age. A number of children were playing about the sele, which belongs to the Western Union Company, then a crackling noise sounded the alarm, and the pole wayed, timir one wire was attached to it, the others taring been transferred to a new pole. Policemen Colina and Fahry, who were near by in Sacond avenue, an ip and scattered the children. The pole topple of the colline and poly a lamp post and scattering fragments of the dark of a sach a sincetions.

laid class in all directions

poles was thirty-less feet high, and an examina
man systeridar showed that it was rotten at the
Droggist Fleincher, whose store is at the cerner,
that a lineman nearly suited the pole down on fiaty morning by pulling on the wire attached to it,
a larne crosspace fall to the street. A lot of wires
nother pole were tern down by the fall of the pole.

FRED RULLMAN DEAD,

King of Theatre Ticket Speculators an Paithful Backer of Italian Opera. Frederick Valentine Rullman, the old theatre ticket speculator and backer of Italian opera, died on Saturday at Mamaroneck in his 67th year. Rullman was a man of no education and of boisterous manners. He was an Austrian by birth, and came to this country in 1845 a steerage passenger in search of his for-tune. He got work as a driver on the Broadway stage line. Afterward he became a hack driver, and was one of the most belligerent of night hawks." His first connection with a theatre began with the appearance in New York of Palmo's Italian opera in Chambers street. Here Rullman sold librettes. After that he gave up his connection with the livery stables, and manuvered until he had secured the exclusive privilege of selling flowers, librettos, and newspapers in the theatre. He made money, and increased it by lending to actors in the summer at usurious rates of interest. He also lent money to managers to assist them in their enterprises. He had many wires out in different directions, and finally secured the exclusive right to sell librettos, and to sell reserved seats in advance at fancy prices from nearly all the theatres. He gener-ally got from 25 cents to \$1 advance on all his reserved seats.

prices from nearly all the theatres. He generally got from 25 cents to \$1 advance on all his reserved seats.

His most profitable venture was when Charles Dickens came to this country. He secured the friendship of Dolby, Dickens's manager, and got the privilege of selling all the reserved seats at his own prices during Dickens's first lecture tour through the country. Rullman's gains from this single privilege, he used to say, amounted to \$200,000. Dickens took a liking to Rullman. It is alleged that when Rullman shook hands with Dolby on the steamer that took Dolby and Dickens back to England he left \$100,000 in bank notes in the hands of the astonished manager. There had been no agreement between them about dividing profits. Dolby recommended Rullman to Charles Fechter. Fechter took to Rullman at once, and made him his financial manager. Rullman was faithful to Fechter, and tried to keep him straight.

To Rullman was daithful to Fechter, and tried to keep him straight.

To Rullman was due the persistence of Italian opera in America for its last seasons, his supported Col. Mapleson for two successive seasons at the Academy of Music. He backed Max Maretzek for a similar period and made an impressario of Maurice Grau. Ristori was one of his isvorites, and he was the importer of the first Vienneseieunale orchestra. Competition during the past few years had eaten into his profits. and he stradully retired from active business. He was married and had a family, his wife being an Austrian also, and he had accumulated several hundred thousand dollars, hie hurt his foot recently and underwent a surgical operation.

THE FACE IN THE LOCKET.

It Came to the Morgue to Inquire, and so a Drowned Girl was Identified.

The body of an attractive-looking girl was found in the East River at the foot of Twenty-sixth street about midnight the 26th of July. It was close to the Morgue, and thither it was taken later on to be buried in the Potter's Field unidentified. The girl was about 23 years old, and a plain gold locket containing the picture of a young man hung from a chain about her neck.

Last Saturday two men came to the Morgue

to inquire about a missing girl. Joe Fogarty, the Morgue keeper, recognized one of them as the Morgue keeper, recognized one of them as the original of the picture in the locket. From the description of the girl and the locket the men identified her as Märgare-ta Bengger, a native of Sweden, who had been in this country only a few weeks. When she came here she went to the Centre Hotel on Washington street, where her cousin, Joseph Keller, lived. By answering an advertisement she obtained work as a domestic in the family of Charles Beyer, a wholesale liquor dealer at 223 Eighth avenue. She told them that she had worked in Paris.

The girl seemed to have some trouble on her mind, and was not strong enough to do the work. On the evening of July 26 Mrs. Beyer told her that she could not do the work and paid her \$2.25 which was due her. She told the girl that she might advertise from 223 Eighth avenue for work and in the meantime remain there a few days.

About 11 o'clock in the evening Margaretta walked out of the house, and she did not return. She left all her clothes and the \$2.25 which had just been paid to her. Mr. Beyer wrote several times to Joseph Keller about her, but received no answer. Mr. Bengger, the brother of the girl, who identified her at the Morgue Saturday, lives at 605 East Fourteenth street. He has notified the Coroner's office, and asked them to investigate the case. He said to a Sun reporter last night that he knew of no reason why she should compit suicide. Her remains will be dislaterred to-day. the original of the picture in the locket. From

Amphion Academy, Brooklyn, and Agnes Holch, an actress who took the part of Henri in the cast of the play, went to Jersey City yesterday afternoon to get married. James Owen O'Conor style, either because New York and Brooklyn were not good enough for them or because the law debarred them from getting married here. This latter Mr. Wadleigh denied. Both lived at 213 East Fifty-fifth street before the marriage, and as they had no church connections. Mr. Wadleigh said they went to Jersey City "just for a lark." They didn't care to have any formality about it. However, they had to do some little searching to find a maristrate to tie the knot. They finally drifted around to Police Headquarters, where they found in Justice Robinson. Clerk of the Police Roard and as veteran of the war, just the man they wanted. They must have forgotten all about the lark, for they were both very nervous. Relatives of the bride stood up as witnesses. She is a pleasant and rather handsome lady, and was modestly attired. Justice Robinson was satisfied with a \$10 fee. The party returned to New York and held a recention in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wadleigh wont on a second lark to Philadelphia. They will return to the strical duties to-day. or because the law debarred them from getting

A Head Broken in a Quarrel Over Free Trade

August Suendenheter and his brother of this City visited their friend. Frederick Shelby, in Jersey City yesterday afternoon. They talked politica and got in a quarrel about the tariff. Shelby had been drinking a good deal, and picking up a heavy cane he atrinck Aurust on the head with it, fracturing his skuil. The wounded man was taken to the City Hospital. He will probably die. Shelby was arrested.

Greatest Known Betergent.

THE PLAGUE-STRICKEN CITY.

ONLY ONE-FIFTH OF JACKSONVILLE'S PEOPLE LEFT IN TOWN.

Hent and Punereal Aspect of the Serely tried City-Everybody Leaving who Can Get Away-The Latest Victims of Fever, JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 2 .- Five long weary weeks since the McCormick case, and what a change! A busy, bustling city, the metropolis of a large flourishing State, with a population of nearly 80,000, changed to a silent, almost opulated place, with only 1,500 or so whites and 3.000 or 4.000 negroes left. A greater change could scarcely be imagined. The broad streets, shaded with enormous oaks, lined with pleasure, are now deserted and quiet. The houses have closed doors and blinds, and wear the general dreary look that always appertains to an unluhabited residence. The aspect of the streets throws an air of chill and dread upon the passer by.

To-day is a bright and sunny one, that ordinarily would fill the parks and promenades, but now all is silent, while the occasional foot-step heard sounds alarmingly loud. The only excitement to-day was at the J., F. and W. depot when the excursion train arrived. A large crowd gathered to see the people off. Probably 150 or 200 left on the train. Had it been are lots and lots of people here, men with large families, who are very anxious to see their dear ones placed in safety, but they haven't the means. The association is very anxious

the means. The association is very anxious to get these people off, and is making an effort to get its camp ready.

Bids have been received for 200 small houses of two rooms, sufficient to accommodate five or six people, for \$100 each. As soon as a site can be selected the association will go to work and endeavor to have these built at once. This association has been the means of doing much good for this city, and those at the head of it certainly have worked hard. They need more money, and all absent Jacksonvillians should bear this in mind.

This afternoon a heavy rain storm set in, accompanied by hard thunder and lightning, and for an hour or more the rain boured down in floods. This is bad for the fever patients, and it is feared will greatly increase the death raite.

The list of new cases to-night will probably

in floods. This is bad for the fever patients, and it is feared will greatly increase the death rate.

The list of new cases to-night will probably be large. The death of Mrs. Hopkins created much regret, as she was so well known and highly esteemed. Capt. J. H. McGinnis, an old and prominent citizen, died last night of ulceration of the stomach. Many peoule have applied to Capt. Mount of the steam schooner Louis Bucki for passage to New York, but the Captain, having the fear of Quarantine before him, declined all offers.

The official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. Sept. 2: New cases, 25: deaths, 2: total number of cases to date, 259; total number of deaths are C. D. Herrick and C. H. Smith. The new cases are: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, J.V. Genth. Jr., A. G. Greenwood, Mrs. Julius Stager, Clara Goff, Mrs. Marion, Louis Tower, R. D. Knight, Jr., C. H. Smith, George Huiace, Lulu Holmes (colored), Mr. Harris, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Frank Marvin, C. D. Herrick, Mrs. Robert Grace, F. W. Dennis, Ballamy Neelry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramesy Dey, a child of Mr. Partridge, Harry Connolly, and Sophronis Martin (colored). NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA MUST BE VIGI-

Sophronia Martin (colored).

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA MUST BE VIOILANT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.— Surgeon-General
Hamilton of the Marine Hospital service was
asked to-day if he had any lears of the yellow
fever epidemic spreading to any of the northern cities. He said:

"I don't want to make any prophesies, because it is one of those things that cannot be
accurately predicted in advance. I do not
believe that the lever can be stamped out in
Jacksonville until frost comes, and that may
not happen until November; but I think we
can prevent its spread if a rigid quarantine is
maintained. That is the only way we can
fight it. If the people of Jacksonville are
sliowed to go North before it is known whether
they are allested, then we cannot tell what
may be the consequences."

"Is the North in any danger?"

"Not with proper regulations. New York
and Philadelphia must be the most vigilant, as
the local conditions for the spread of the disease are more favorable there than in other
places. In 1878 there was yellow lever in New
York. It broke out in the Brooklyn Navy
Yard, and there were sixteen cases; but I do
not think New York needs to feel alarmed. In
1798 Philadelphia was decimated by yellow
fever. They must be careful. Boston is in no
danger, as it will be getting cold there belore
long. Cinc nnati had it in 1878. Some of the
refugees from the South who came by steamer
brought it, but the disease does not spread
much in hilly places. Chicago has never had
the fever, and is also out of danger, because
they will soon be having likht frosts. I have
been severely attacked because of maintaining a rigid Florida quarantine, but
there is no other alternative open to they will soon be having light frosts. I have been severely attacked because of maintaining a rigid Florida quarantine, but there is no other alternative open to me. Yellow fever has its origin in a germ and that germ can be transported in clothing and merchandise. One of the causes to which the p esent epidemic in Jacksonville is attributed is to a clothing merchant who moved his stock of goods in the spring from Tampa to the former place when there was reliow tever at Tampa. The only safeguard appears to be to depopulate the city as rapidly as possible, and establish quarantine camps. Then, if the people who have been exposed show no symptoms of the disease for ten days, it is safe for them to go wherever they please. It must be remembered that cold weather will not kill the yellow fever germ. It hibernates in clothing or other articles, and comes into life with warm weather. Local quarantine regulations are often stupid and annoying. For instance, Brunswick, Ga., the other day quarantined a load of creosoted piles from Fernandina. Fla. Fernandina is a perfectly healthy place, but even if it was not, there would be as much sense in quarantining creosote as carbolic acid, one of the most valuable disinfectants we sense in quarantining creesote as carbolic acid-one of the most valuable disinfectants we have."

NO TELLOW FEVER IN CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Sept. 2.—The following official statement is a complete answer to the Jackson-ville report of yellow fever in Charleston:

CITT OF CHARLESTON, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, Rept. 2, 160%.

There has not been a case of yellow fever in Charleston, S. C. during the present season. The bealth of Charleston is extremely good, and we hope in have it continue.

T. I. TOSHAN, theirman Board of Health.

H. B. HARLESCE, Health Officer.

GRORGE D. BRYAN, NAYER.

THE GHOS! WAS THE COOK.

It had Frightened a Young Wife Until her Husband Knocked it Down with a Chair. AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 2.—For some time Hugh Moncrieff has observed a change in his wife. She is naturally of a bright, sunny disposition, but for a long while she has been growing pale and her eyes have had a far-away look in them. She was nervous and the least noise would cause her to start and look as though she was afraid of something. Her husband was distressed at the gradual fading away of his wife's bright spirits and inquired what was the matter. She replied with a forced smile that there was nothing the matter. Things were growing serious, and the husband determined to find out, if possible, the secret that was causing the change.

A few nights ago he saw his wife suddenly jump from her bed, and he followed her. In the dining room he was horror stricken with the slight that met his gaze. There stood out in the darkness the outlines of a ghostly figure. He watched his wife as she entered the room, and saw the ghost turn toward her. A bony hand was outstretched and a long finger pointed toward her. Then came in a sepulchral voice the words: "Remember, if you divulge anything this night your soul will be with mine," and the ghost turned to the cupboard near by and began to eat. Just at this moment the husband hurled a chair at the ghost, the ghost dropped to the floor, and his wife fainted. As soon as she could be restored to consciousness the ghost was examined, and it was found that it was nothing more than the cook with a sheet wrapped around her. Mr. Moncreiff was informed by his wife that this had been carried on for quite a while, which of course, explaina the mysterious change in his wife's health and spirits. She has now regained her wonted good spirits. forced smile that there was nothing the matter.

He Fed a Boy in a Threshing Machine. AGENDA, Kan., Sept. 2.-While John Baker was feeding a threshing machine on a farm near Guide Book, just over the Nebraska line. he was accidentaly cut on the hand by the band-cutter boy. In a rage he grasped the lad and deliberately fed him into the machine. The boy's screams attracted the attention of the other hands, but before they could interfere the boy's body had half disappeared in the ma-chine. The enraged men seized Eaker and hanged him to a straw carrier. The boy was cut to pieces.

Read in This Evizino Sun to-day a wonderful account of the great Puturity Event, the race which supersedes, henceforth all other events of the turf that ever were or over Will be. —Add.

FORTY-NINE GOING TO SMASH.

It is Proposed to Have Pythagoras Mall Said by a Receiver.

The faction of District Assembly 49 which has the Board of Trustees with it held a meeting in Pythagoras Hall yesterday afternoon with saddened countenances. The trustees told the delegates that the end of District Assembly 49 was not yet but was mighty close at hand. The Quinn faction was playing the deuce with the organization, and it was falling to pieces by big chunks. There was not enough money coming in, the trustees said, to warrant them in holding on to Pythagoras Hall, and something must be done mighty soon, so that the local assemblies which are in good standing may got whatever there is for them to get. It was decided to advise the local assemblies

to ask the Board of Trustees to apply to the to ask the Board of Trustees to apply to the courts and have a receiver appointed to sell the "Stevens-Fennimore Institute." as Pythagoras Hall has been called, for the benefit of the local assemblies in good standing.

A lugubrious delegate said that the whole organization was failing to pieces. It was only last week, while in Philadelphia, that he was told that a desperate effort was being made to raise money upon the Knights' Philadelphia palace on Broad street, and also upon their coal mine on the border line of Ohio and Indiana. The only reason that the money was not raised was that two members of the General Executive Board put their foot down and said they never would consent to part with the property. The money is wanted to pay off certain past due loans and the mileage and day's pay of delegates to the Indianapolis Convention. This delegate said this condition of things had a great deal to do with the resignation of Charles H. Litchman, the General Secretary, and his biring out to Chairman Quay to talk for Harrison and Morton this fall.

Five delegates were chosen by this faction to go to the Indianapolis Convention if it is held and they can get money enough.

The Quinn faction met at 98 Forsyth street. They did not hear of what the Board of Trustees had done. When they do they will be profane, They, too, appointed five delegates to go to the Indianapolis Convention. They say that there surely will be a Convention, and that they will have the car fare. courts and have a receiver appointed to sell

M'ADOO FOR A FOURTH TERM.

Trouble Anticipated at a Banner Raising in the Horseshoe.

The fight for the Congress nomination in the Seventh district of New Jersey (Hudson County) is about over and Congressman William McAdoo's renomination is conceded, not withstanding the enmity of Allan McDermott, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee and E. F. McDonald, who once had the promise of the nomination on condition that he would keep in the party traces and not bolt. It will be McAdoo's fourth term in Congress if he is elected. Politics are getting very warm in Jersey City, and both trouble and fun are expected in a short time. The Bepublicans have in Jersey City, and both trouble and fun are expected in a short time. The Republicans have decided to raise a banner bearing the names of Harrison and Morton in the Seventh Assembly district, better known as the Horseshoe. There are only thirty Republican voters in the district, and such a thing as a Republican banner has never been seen there. The place selected for the banner to swing is near the corner of Grove and Eleventh streets, between the old unbreils factory and Fallahee's salcon. The Republican's announced their intention of raising the banner last week. Some Jemocrats of the district have determined that it won't hang there. They applied to the Board of Aldermen for permission to raise a banner of their own at the same place, and got it. They now talk of raising their banner the same night that the Republicans raise theirs, and if they do there will be trouble, as both ceremonies will be attended by a parade.

The Hon. Terrence J. McDonaid, who served four terms in the New Jersey Legislature from the district, and who didn't serve one term to which he was really elected, because he was counted out, who announced his intention some time ago of voting for Harrison on account of the position of the Democratic party on the Republican State Committee, and he will officiate at the Republican adversaries have decided to make it warm for him, and in all probability when he speaks in the district he will be received in an emphatic manner. McDonaid is a veteran and a fighter. He carries several bullets in his body, and his face and body bear many scars. He told a reporter that when a man had lead pills in his body he wasn't a bit afraid of eggs. no matter how oid the hen was that laid them.

THURMAN WILL VISIT NEWARK.

He Will Address the New Jersey Folks on

Next Saturday Evening. Turne Ohio Sont 0 A de from Newark, N. J., headed by Gen. George Watts Kearney and consisting of George H. Lambert, Dr. J. T. Wrightson, H. H. Hart, and G. S. Duryce, arrived from the East this afternoon, and went to the residence of Judge Thur-man. The gentlemen were pleasantly received by Judge Thurman and introduced by J. B. Townsend, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Gen. Kearney said the object of their visit was to secure the presence of Judge Thurman at a proposed mass meeting at Newark, following that announced or Madison square. New York, on next Thursday night. He set forth the importance of his addressing a meeting in New Jersey, and, after consultation as to details and the time which could be made on the return trip. Mr. Thurman agreed to go. It was arranged that the meeting shall take place on next Saturday night in a large hall at Newark. Judge Thurman will come direct from that point to Columbus so as to be here during Grand Army Encampment week. It has not been determined as yet, but it is expected that Judge Thurman will leave for New York either on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. The gentlemen from Newark were highly elated over their success and left for home this evening. their visit was to secure the presence of Judge

HARRISON'S VACATION OFER.

He Says he Has Not Yet Completed his

Letter of Acceptance. Toledo, Sept. 2 .- Preparations are being made to-day for the return of the Harrison party to Indianapolis. Late yesterday evening Col. Reynolds's yacht Sigma anchored off the island, and the party on board landed and made a call on Gen. Harrison. Gen. Harrison has accepted Col. Reynolds's invitation, and will return to Toledo by the Sigma instead of the steamer Waite.

Gen. Harrison said this morning in answer to an inquiry as to the truth of the statement that Gov. Foster had taken a draft of his letter of acceptance East to submit to Chairman Guay:

that Gov. Foster had taken a drait of his letter of acceptance East to submit to Chairman Quay:

I see that Gov. Foster has denied the statement in an interview. You can say for me that his statement is correct; that I have not spoken to him about my letter of acceptance, and that he has not taken a line of it with him. I have not advised with him or any one in regard to it. You may say, further, that the letter is not yet completed, and no time is set for its publication."

There was no church service on the island to-day, Gen. Harrison has spent the time largely out of doors under the trees reading the newspapers and talking with those around him. He has had numerous callers, with each of whom he has had a pleasant chat. He has undoubtedly been rested and invigorated by his visit, and will return home in good condition for the hard labor awaiting him.

C. B. Kennedy, a merchant of 78 Reads street, Daniel Malchow at 58 Varick street on Saturday after Daniel Malchow at 58 Varick street on Saturday after-noon. They were taiking of Cleveland. " Kennedy said, as he tossed off his drink. John Brennan, who was hanging around objected. Maichow called his atten-tion to the fact that no one was taiking to him, and or-dered Brennan out. Brennan picked up a beer key outside, and returning threw it at Malchow, who was behind the bar. Maichow had Brennan arrested, and Brennan gave \$100 bail for good behavior.

At the primary elections held throughout Richmond county on Saturday night the Cahili faction

carried three out of the five towns. The faction headed by an Sheriff Brown says the returns from the Fourth district of Middletown were tampered with The polis were held on Cahill's premises. Free Speech in Yowa.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Sept 2.—L. O. Walker addressed a concernic meeting last night at Fearing. Story county. Near the close of his speech he was greated with a shower of eggs from a crowd of hondlums who had gathered on the outskirts of the crowd.

SIOUX SIGNING THE TREATY.

THE DOCUMENT SIGNED BY NEARLY ONE HUNDRED INDIANS. mpressive Scene When the First Man Puts

Mis hame on the Paper-The Commisioners Succeed in Brenking the Ice. CROW CREEK AGENCY, Dak., Sept. 2 .- The council with the Indians yesterday was an ex-citing one, and finally resulted in securing nearly one hundred signatures. The council was called at a late hour, and Chief White Ghost was the speaker. He dodged the real question, and devoted some time to old questions and old complaints. He was followed by several other chiefs. Judge Wright then made an eloquent appeal to the Indians to take advantage of this act and secure an undisputed title to the land. After the Judge had finished Chief Bowed Head sprang into the circle and delivered the following urgent appeal to the Indiana:

"You are my friends, and what I am going to say may hurt you. Nevertheless I am going to speak. My friends, I am on a different path from some of the rest of you. I am not one of the chiefs sitting there, but I am a member of the tribune, and I want to make a lead for the children. I am not a bit afraid of you. The only man I am afraid of is the God in whom I believe. While on this earth, if there is any salvation to save the soul, I want to save the young generation of this tribe. He that believes in the Great Spirit and sweats for him I believe in him.

"You chiefs have spoken of our fathers and their graves upon the hills. What did they do for us? I will tell you what marks they left behind them. An old camp fire, where even now the grass does not grow, and old as buffalo bones that we can see on the prairies. That is all that is left of their work. Come

forward, you chiefs, and set us an example." A young Indian pamed Williams then walked into the circle, and, placing his hat gently on the ground, said that in the presence of older men he uncovered his head. He then made the most telling and effective speech that has yet been delivered by the Indians. He walked bravely up to the table, and regardless of threats placed his name upon the bill. At this action the entire mass of Indians sprang to

threats placed his name upon the bill. At this action the entire mass of Indians sprang to their feet, and for a moment a fearful silence prevailed.

Then the friends of the bill, including two chiefs, gathered about the table, and, seeing the foily of interference, quietly withdrew from the council. It was an imposing sight when the indian walked cooily and quietly up to the table and had the first name enrolled. He had been frequently threatened with death if he carried out his determination.

About sixty names were enrolled at the council, and about thirty more at the rooms of the Commissioners. The Commissioners are gratified with the day's work, and are confident that nearly every Indian in the reservation will come up and sign during the coming week.

Crow Creek Agency, Dak., Aug. 31.—The morning was spent by the Commissioners interviewing a number of the Indians cannot quite understand and it shows wisdom and tact on the part of the Commission to set these points clearly before the people. The afternoon session was, perhaps, the most interesting of all yet held. White Ghost, as usual, was spokesman, and began by saying that the Indians wanted more time to think over this matter.

Judge Wright said that he and the Commission had looked over a paper handed him by the Indians in reference to the railroad and land questions, and was prepared to say that he and his friends would lay the matter before Congress. The question of members of their tribe now residing in Standing Rock being brough back to take land her was laid on the table, and Capt. Pratt said it would be also con-idered.

William Slow made the first stand before the public council for the bill. There were a few murmurs of "Sit down" and "Reep quiet" from the Indians present, but he finished his speech in a quiet, digni-led manner, and urged the people to think well and try to accept.

Bad Moccason, in a striking Indian way, got up then came forward, and in the name of the chief and Indians presented to Capt. Pratt, as chief Commissioner, a handso

LAWYER GEDNEY'S DOWNFALL.

tions Not Yet Fully Known.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- The wife and two little children of Lawyer Herbert Geddev. the fugitive forger and defaulter, left Goshen yesterday to take up their home for the present with the wife's parents in Jersey City. The whereabouts of the culprit is not known to the officers of justice who are search-ing for him, but it is believed that he is in communication with his family, and that he is in hiding somewhere in the vicinity of New York city. It is thought, also, that he will soon give himself up. He had but little money

York city. It is thought, also, that he will soon give himself up. He had but little money with him when he fled, probably not to exceed \$25, in addition to the \$100 he borrowed of a Chambers street hotel keeper after reaching New York.

It will be some time yet before the extent of his defalcations is fully ascertained. Two mortgages on Orange county real estate, one of \$5,000 and another of \$5,600, fraudulently assigned as security for moneys borrowed, have turned up, and common report has it that there are more to follow. The North River Bank of New York and the Waiden and Goshen banks, and a number of individuals hold notes with alleged forged endorsements. The principal names thus fraudulently used are those of the culprit's recently deceased lather, Judge David F. Gedney, of his mother, of his friend. N. H. Sanford of Goshen, and of Tilden & Co. of New York, and Wyman, Kelly & Co. of Albany. Young Gedney enjoyed a lucrative practice, in company with his father, from the date of his admission to the bar in 1875 up to the death of the Judge and to the discovery of the young man's criminal practices. He squandered his patrimony and income in figuring as a highroiler smong actresses and fast men about town in New York. The name of one fair charmer of the mimic stage, on whom he lavished unlimited wine suppers and costly gifts, is specially associated with his downfall.

Labor Men Looking for Democratic Votes MILWAUREE, Wis., Sept. 2.—Congressman Henry Smith was renominated with a whoop last night by the Labor party. The party managers say they can elect him over both the other two parties. Still they are looking for a Democratic endorsement. They may get it. for Smith's votes on the Mills bill have made for Smith's votes on the Mills bill have made him many friends among the Democrats. If this combination is formed it will cause a split in the party. A number of leading Democrats who were prominently identified with the fu-sion movement last spring in the city election are opposed to the plan. It has the endorsa-ment of Chairman Usher of the Democratic State Central Committee, and will probably go through. The Democratic Convention will be held some time this mouth.

Bragged to Denth by Ha Horse.

HELENA, Montana, Sept. 2.-A man just in from northern Montana reports the terrible fate of a aheep herder named Fitch. The man was herding sheep in an isolated part of the country, and on the day of the in an isolated part of the country, and on the day of the accident had been visited by the owner of the herd, and a meeting was appenred for the next day. The herder not appearing, and the sheep being 'ound alore, search was made for the mat, who was found three days after a ha cless mass at the end of a largist attached to the horse's saddle. It is supposed the man went to since attaching the horse to himself, and the animal becoming frighteneds arted to run, knocking fitch sensetess before he could gain courted.

Bichard J. Allyn, who for twenty-six years has conducted the Allyn House in Hartford, died last nas conducted me Allyn flows in hartford, died last hight aged 77 years. He was one of the best known hotel men in New England, and was a nephew of the last Timothy Allyn, who built the house. R. B. Fleazanta United States Marshal of Louisiana, died suddenly in New Orleans yesterday of congestion of the stomach.

Must be Packed in Jute Barging. CHABLESTON, Sept. 2.—Cotton is coming in here at the rate-of (43) bales z (a) ery few Lakes are packed in other than jute bagging as shippers re-lect all bales otherwise packed as unmerchantable.

BURNED IN A HOTEL

Nine Persons Belleved to have Lost that Lives at West Superior, Wis.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 2 .- Policeman Sam Evans saw flames bursting through the roof of the American House at 2 o'clock this morning. The building, which was of wood, was enveloped in flames before the firemen could get their machinery at work. Men and women escaped from the burning shell in all manner of ways, two of the guests reaching the ground by slipping down the lightning rod.

Amos Storm leaped from a second-story window with his night clothes in flames. He was dangerously hurt. Many others had narrow escapes. Proprietor Tagney lost \$500 in money. which he left in his room.

When the ruins were searched this morning portions of three bodies were found near the main entrance. All were charred so badly that there is nothing by which they can be iden-tified. One of the victims is supposed to be Patrick Clare, a Canadian. Six other persons are missing, and it is thought they, too, pershed in the fire. All the victims slept on the top floor, and found escape impossible. The servants escaped by leaping from their win-dows upon the roof of an adjoining building. The names of the lost are unknown, as the hotel register was burned. The fire, which inflicted a loss of \$10,000. Is believed to have been kindled by an exploding lamp.

STUMBLED OVER HIS DEAD SON, And the Fall Killed the Pather-The Son had Just Shot Himself.

John Haggerty of 31 Depeyster street went on Saturday night to visit his son William. a confectioner at 524 Broome street. The people in the house say that in going up stairs he stumbled over a dead body in the upper hall-way. At any rate he fell down stairs, and there was a dead body in the hallway above. It was that of William Haggerty, who had shot himself because on coming home at 9% o'clock and knocking at the door of his room he got no answer from his Italian wife, and could not get into the room. The father lay uncon-scious from his fall, and the ambulance that was summoned to take the on to the Chambers

scious from his fall, and the ambulance that was summoned to take the on to the Chambers Street Hospital found him dead, and carried away the father instead. The old man died yesterday at 5 o'clock. The body was removed to his house.

A reporter of The Sun went to the house last night and found the widow, her little daughter, and other women about the coffin, which was in a front room at the top of the building. They were all bemoaning the hard fate that had carried off the father and son in one night. A young man followed the reporter out into the hallway and told him that the deaths of father and son was too much for the family, and that they were in very straitened circumstances. An effort would be made today by friends of the family to raise money to bury both bodies. The father was 52 years old and the son 24.

It was said by the police yesterday that William Haggerty had no occasion to be jealous or suspicious of his Italian wife. She was asleep in bed when the husband knocked on the door, and did not wake at once, but hearing the pistol shot got up and went out and found her husband dead. She was married to him thirteen months ago, and she has a baby two months old.

THE THIEVES KEEP WIDE AWAKE. Robberles in the Streets are Pientiful on

Saturdays Farmer Noah J. Sexton of Rockville Centre was stood up by a gang at Washington and Spring streets on Saturday morning and robbed of his gold watch and chain worth \$80. Fifteenyear-old Hugh Cook of 56 Variek street was arrested and remanded at Jefferson Market

Court vesterday morring.

William West of 134 West Twenty-sixth street fell into a drunken sleep in Thirty-second street, near Sixth avenue, on Saturday after noon. Thomas O'Rourke, 17 years old, of 314 East Thirty-fifth street, came along and robb

"But it was found in your pocket," said Jusone was held, and the complainant was

WON'T SHADOW HIM ANY MORE. Clerk Haskins Turned the Tables on the Lawyer and the Detective.

Robert T. Haskins, the Metropolitan Steamship Company's clerk, who caused the arrest on Saturday afternoon of Louis Steckler, a lawyer of 120 Broadway, and John L. Girvin, a private detective, of 440 West Twentyfifth street, was accompanied to the Tombe Court yesterday by his counsel. Assemblyman

Court yesterday by his counsel. Assemblyman John B. Longley of Brooklyn. Lawver Longley said that Mr. Haskins.did not care to prosecute the two men if they would desist from dogging his footstena.

"What object have you in following this man?" Judge O'Reilly asked.
"Simply this." spoke up Lawyer Steckler.
"A client of mine desired that I find out his mode of life and how he carried himself. I employed this detective to find out, and I went along with him several days."
Girvin said that he had been employed by Steckler, as stated. Justice O'Reilly said that the man must not be annoyed. Lawyer Steck ler said that he would not annoy him any more. Then both prisoners were discharged.

A Professor Sued for Breach of Promise. HOLLISTON, Mass., Sept. 2 .- Miss Mary A. Whiting, daughter of E. F. Whiting, Esq., has entered a suit for breach of promise, laying damages at \$10,000, against Prof. G. G. Pond. recently instructor of chemistry in Amherst College and soon to take the chair of chemistry College and soon to take the chair of chemistry in the Pennsylvania State College. Prof. Pond was recently married in Amherst to Miss Helen M. Palmer, daughter of Dwight Palmer of that place, the ceremony being performed in Grace Episcopal Church by Bishop Huntington of New York, assisted by the rector of the church, the Rev. R. J. Tilley. All the interest which Prof. Pond has in the estate of his father, the late Abel Pond, has been attached. It consists of real estate in this town, Westboro, and Pedham. It is rumored that Prof. Pond, anticipating this suit, has transferred his interest in the estate to his wife. This act, the plaintiff's friends say, will not stand the test of law.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2 .- A report has reached here that a battle was fought in No Man's Land last week between eighteen horse Man's Land last week between eighteen horse thieves and a force of fifty Colorado settlers, and that all the outlaws were killed, together with three of the virilantes. Several days ago a gang of desperadoes invaded southeastern Colorado and stole a number of horses, after which they fied to the neutral strip. The settlers at once organized a force to pursue them, and it is supposed that this fight was the result.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.-There is a bitter race war BT. LOUIS, Seph. 2.—There is a bitter race war in East Carondelst, ill. just opposite South St. Louis, which threatens to terminate seriously to-morrow when an election for school directors will be held. The whites control the schools, and have appointed James Stewart, a negro, to teach the school set apart for colored children. The tegroes object to Stewart and, if they fail to elect a majority of the issued to morrow, threaten to eject him from the school by Green. There have been several chromaters growing out of the trouble, and once merco was shot and sectionly woulded. Last inght an ergo was shot and sectionly woulded. Last inght an ativmpt was mode by the negroes to assassmate Judg Sharman, who has ruled against them in several cases

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Cardinal Manning is quite sick.

Carolina manning is quite sick.

Queen Natalle of Servia has arrived at Sucharest.

A National Trades District of Bransworkers has been organized at Fittaburgh.

The Empress of Russia and the Czarewich, who have been at continden, Austria, have started nome. The will of the late Emparty Frederick of Germany will assure be published. One present declares that an extension of pepulary rights would be the strongest bond of union between the nation and the monarchy.

Burgiars entared the residences of George McComb and Mrs. Alexander flaiston at Lockport N. Y., yester-day morning while the inmates were at church, and got away with jeweiry, watches, miverware, and cestly break-brea

A BATTLE AMONG THE UTES

THE AGENCY UTES HAVE A HARD

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FIGHT WITH 200 RENEGADES. Over a Hundred Indians Rumered to Have Been Killed-The Renegades Restite Both to the Whites and to the Indians,

DENVER, Sept. 2.—The rumors in Denver for the past few days of a battle among Indians across the State line from Montrose county have been verified. Little has been learned of the fight, and that is given in a letter just received by Gov. Adams from officials at Naturits, near Paradox Valley, which says:

"Were surprised last night (Aug. 27) with the coming of a number of mail carriers, secompanied by women residing in the Paradez Valley, all of whom were trightened by the Inlian outbreak at La Sal. Two of the Pittsburgh Cattle Company's cowboys had been out hunting horses, and had them in corral, when an Indian, all covered with blood, ran up to them and cried out: 'Go, white man, skip: Indians heap fight; Utes beat Piutes; gol' and the boys, half scared to death, got away as fast as they could. From the meagre information obtained, over 100 must have lost their lives. Couriers have been despatched for details. The scene of the conflict is in a mountain region, where a wild band of renegade Utes numbering 200 members, has held forth for many years. These Indians have never been under control of any agency, keeping to themely selves and refusing to associate with their more peaceable brothers. Some years are they killed a United States surveyor, named Gardner, and since then there have been frequent cases of prospectors, travellers, and cowbors reported missing, who were undoubedly killed by them. At the time of Gardner death these indians numbered only about forty braves, and the murder attracted considerable attention. To escape the threats of revenge they took to the wildest portion of the La Sal mountains, and have since held them, always eluding their enemies, and being a convenient band to which the renegades of other tribes could escape, they have grown to the number of 200 braves. They are the determined and implacable loss not only of the white man but of peaceful Indians as well. A typical desperado is their leader. Mancos Jim.

The recent trouble probably came about from the efforts of the peaceful Utes to conciliate these renegades. The Southern Agency Utes have probably come up to Utah to bring the renegades down to the Los Pinos agency, where the three Commissioners are now at work and trying to get the tribe to go and look at the Uintah reservation. The fight is the result.

The number, the strength, and the savagery of this band calls for its immediate suppression by the Government. Such a band is not only a menace to any attempt at residence in that part of the State, but worse yet, a continual tempration to the present peaceful attitude of the Colorado Utes. as they could. From the meagre informatols

MAJOR RENO ARRESTED.

Accused by His Wife of Not Providing for HARRISBURG, Sept. 2 .- Major Marcus A. Reno, who until the last few years was a noted Indian fighter of the United States army, was arrested here yesterday evening on the charge of non-maintenance preferred by his wife Isabella R. Reno, who lives in this city. Major Reno, whose compact figure and darkened and ombre tace are familiar in this city, was a prominent figure in the later Indian wars, and was on the plains with Gen. Custer when that

was on the plains with Gen. Custer when that heroic soldler and his command were massacred. It has been charged that Major Renodid not aid Custer as he ought to have done, and was out of harm's way when the murderous redskins surrounded and overwhelmed Custer and his command. Major Reno left the army not long afterward.

A few months ago Reno had an interview published in a New York paper, in which he assailed the conduct of Custer and belittled that officer's courage. As a result the newspapers all over the country denounced Reno severely. Despite all these things Reno is genial socially, and can make friends easily. He had come up from Baltimore when arrested yesterday, and is now under bail for his appearance at court.

WIDESPREAD DARKNESS

East Thirty-fifth street, came along and robbed him of his newly-bought shoes worth \$7. O'Rourke was caught and held at Jofferson Market Court yesterday morning. West was fined \$10 for intoxication.

Mary Markert, a dressmaker of 289 Third avenue, was overcome by heat and drink in Thirty-eighth street, near Fitth avenue, on Saturday afternoon. A policeman arrested Frank Malone of 521 First avenue for taking her pocket-book containing twenty-seven cents.

"She kept dropping it." pleaded Malone at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, "But it was found in your pocket." said Justice 18th etc. Third avenue below Fourteenth street. Third avenue below Avenue B, Avenue D, and First avenue below Fourteenth street. Third avenue below Eighty-fifth street, Eighth and Tenth avenues below Fitty-fifth street, Eighth and Tenth avenues below Fitty-fifth street, and Centre street.

Superintendent Foster said last night that the engine had been in use only about a week. It had been noticed that there was a flaw in the valve rod. The company expects to have the damage repaired in time to light up at 6 o'clock this evening.

The gas could not be lighted last night in the streets where the electric lights had gone out. The increased darkness was taken advantage of in Centre street by the loiterers who are accustomed to promenade that thoroughfare after nightfall, and the skylarking was livelier

customed to promenade that thoroughfare after nightfall, and the skylarking was livelier than usual,

Cigars and Tobseco Seized. Internal revenue officers at Newark seized a large lot of cigars and tobacco on Saturday, together with a quantity of second-hand boxes bearing import stamps uncancelled. The cigar makers were two Cubasis named Derado. The elder brother, Antonio, recently became insane, and he was sent to the acytum
in Newark. The younger Derado then fied to Cuba,
leaving a cierk in charge of the place. There was evidence that they had been rediling imported boxes and
selling cigars under faise colors. Among the goods confiscated were a bale of liavans totacco, two barrais of
prepared leaf, and 20,000 mished cigars. The case was
reported to Washington by Collector Klotz.

Clubs Are for Emergencies.

Larry Rodgers, an undersized man, of 245 Mest Twenty-seventh street, presented a discolored eye and a cut head at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. Policeman Cairns of the West Twentieth street station accused Rodgers of assaulting him is front of Miner's blathih Avenue Theatre and resisting rest. Cairns showed no signs of punishment. You're a big man to club a little fellow like that, and Justice Gorman to Cairns. "Pil discharge him."

Had a Girl Arrested for Stabbing Mim. Eighteen-year-old Madeline Pasquale of 145 Sullivan street was arrested last night on the charge of having inflicted anugly stab wound in the face of Leonardo Drolicho of 143. The wound extended down the left side of his face to the neck and was regarded as serious at the St. Vincent Hospital, where the man was taken. Both parties to the affair are married. She defined all knowledge of the stabing.

Keeper Mulligan of the Monmouth Beach Life saving station reports that at 10:45 o'clock yester-day morning the schooner Eickiel ran into and cap-sized a small vach't belonging to a man named McCar-thy of South Brook! in. There were seven men in the yacht and all were saved by the crew of the life saving station, who also saved by the crew of the life saving

2e Bann Will First, of Course.

Inspector Byrnes had a telegram yesterday Inspector by the and a telegram yealerday from Detective sheldon, who is at Sherbrooke, Canada, with Pugitive Assistant Cashier De Raun of the National Fark Bank, asying that he had received the extradition papers for De ham from Detective Frink, and that De Isaun's Criends had hired a lawyer and meant to fight to keep him in Canada.

The Wenther Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 125; 14 A. M., 105; 12 M., 105; 15 M., 105; 1. Signal Office Prediction

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, lightly warmer, fair, southerly winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connections.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOFF

One hundred and twenty-seven excise arrests yester-day. The Young Men's Institute gymnasium will open for the season this evening. the season this evening.

Mr. A. M. Palmer received two cablegrams last night announcing the complete success of the new play, the plant with the large market lineatre, London. The linn derman Hauschel, formerly an Assemblyman from this cuty, and for five years a clerk in the Department of laxes and assessments, has been appended Deputy Tax Commissioner,

James O'Brien, 12 years old, of King street, and Edward Magin of Spring street, went to Jersey City years and Magin of Spring street, went to Jersey City years and Magin of Spring street, went to Jersey City years with the series of the layer of the day. O'Drien was taken with crames and dreward.